

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 34: No. 28

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 ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 18th, 1955 \$1.50 a Year; 5c a Copy


Mr. and Mrs. Len Poxon and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Garrett attended a barbecue and picnic held by the Shriners in Calgary on Wed. afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Coates and Ione were Carstairs visitors over the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gastella.

We are glad to report that Mr. Tom King is out of hospital and making a good recovery and will return to Carbon in a short while.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Loefer of California have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Fraser and Ross Thorburn.

Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Fraser of Montague, Prince Edward Island were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Ohlhauser. Mr. Fraser taught school at the Kern School from 1921 to 1922. His pupils at that time were the Ohlhauser and Schell families so you can see he had quite a few recollections and old faces and old places to visit. There was a grand reunion held in their honor out at Fred Ohlhauser's with a wienner roast. Rev. Fraser was presented with a wallet from his former pupils and old timers.

Five Scouts have left our local troop—two Bauer brothers and two Drexler brothers who have gone to reside at Nacmine, and John Kerekes, who has left for Eastern Canada where he will be stationed with the R.C.A.F.

Mrs. E. Smith of Wayne is visiting at the home of her grandson, Doug Prowse and Mrs. Prowse.

FOR SALE—Seed Rye and Feed Rye.
—Apply John Wood, Phone 805, Carbon.

Plan to attend the Southern Alberta Dairy Cattle Sale on Wednesday, September 7th at 7:30 p.m. At the Live Stock Pavilion, Calgary Exhibition Grounds. 75 head all just fresh or due soon. T.B. and Bangs tested.

For
GRAIN INSURANCE
and
FARM MORTGAGE LOANS
S. F. TORRANCE
PHONE No. 9 CARBON

THE CARBON CHRONICLE
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COATES—LITTLE

A very quiet wedding took place recently in Central United Church, Calgary when June Elizabeth Coates and Allen Little, son of Mrs. Tina Little and the late Tom Little of Grainger were united in marriage.

A reception followed at George's Coffee Shop. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ohlhauser of Carbon and Mr. and Mrs. Don Reid of Montreal were among the out of town guests.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Skakun and family left for a trip to points in the U.S.A.

We are very sorry to report that Dr. and Mrs. McFarlane left on Monday of this week to take up residence in Calgary. As you know Dr. and Mrs. McFarlane are old-timers of this district and they have travelled all kinds of roads in all sorts of weather to minister to the sick and needy. We wish them Godspeed and good health in their new home.

Mrs. Eli Spry spent the past week in Calgary at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Spry.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Wiffen have left for a few days holiday trip to Lethbridge and points south.

Mrs. W. Milligan of Edmonton is visiting with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Poxon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Appleyard and Judy have returned from their holidays at the West Coast and points in the U.S.A.

Don't forget the Bingo Sat. night in the Legion Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fox were Lethbridge visitors over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Homeniuk and family have returned home from the West Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Trepanier left on their holiday Wednesday of this week.

Don't forget the farewell tea in honor of Mrs. M. Kaiser on Wed., August 24th.

Mr. Wm. Gibson Sr. was the holder of the lucky ticket on the doll at Grand Forks.

Mrs. M. Isaac was home over the weekend at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Isaac. Nice to see you out again, Mrs. Isaac. She returned to Wayne later in the week.

Favored by ideal weather conditions and with a large crowd in attendance, the Annual Sports Day at Grand Forks was a decided success.

The day's activities started at twelve o'clock with Grand Forks winning from Orkney.

Acme defeated Ghost Pine in the second game.

Carbon Pee Wees defeated the Ghost Pine Pee Wees, which was a very enjoyable game to watch.

The men's final baseball game between Acme and Grand Forks was a very hard fought game and finished with Grand Forks the victor.

Kiddies races provided excitement for the younger folks as well as good fun to watch by the older folks.

The Rosie Raffle Doll was won by Bill Gibson Sr., lucky ticket holder.

A dance at Gamble School with music supplied by Morgans Orchestra at night rounded out a very enjoyable day.

Mrs. Hunt would appreciate your help with any stories of the early days for our Jubilee edition. If you have any old pictures, please let us have them right away.

The woman, who was seated in her living room, heard the back door slam.

Thinking it was her young son, she called, I'm in here darling. I've been waiting for you.

There was no answer for a moment, then a strange voice

We will be publishing a Jubilee Edition of this paper on Sept. 1st and would appreciate the co-operation of any pioneers of Carbon and District in giving Mrs. Hunt any stories of the early days in Carbon and district or any old pictures. In the case of the pictures, they will be needed immediately as I must have them at Acme the first of next week in order to have the cuts made in time for the Jubilee paper.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Harold Poon, who was killed August 18, 1951.

"We do not forget him.
We love him too dearly
For his memory to fade from
our lives.

Our lips need not speak
When our hearts mourn so
sincerely,
For grief often dwells where it
seldom is seen."

Ever remembered by his loving wife and three sons, Ernest, Wilfred and Gordon.

GOOD BREAKFAST

A good breakfast is as necessary in summer as in winter and a good source of iron, phosphorus and the B vitamins is whole-grain cereal. Add variety by using fruit, maple syrup or cream and sugar.

Francis Wright's complete dispersal of his Holstein Dairy Herd August 29th at 1 p.m. 62 head of first quality Cows and Heifers. At the farm 1/2 mile west of Calgary on Bragg Creek road, and 1 mile south.

NOTICE

Change of corporate name

Effective August 1st, 1955

Socony-Vacuum Oil Co. of Canada Ltd.

changed its name to

MOBIL OIL OF CANADA, LTD.

Mobiloil and other automotive products as well as Gargoyle Industrial Lubricants and other manufactured products will continue to be marketed in Canada by Imperial Oil Limited.

This is a change in name only and does not affect the company's leases, contracts or other obligations.

MOBIL OIL OF CANADA, LTD.

formerly

Socony-Vacuum Oil Co. of Canada, Limited
Mobil Oil Building
Calgary, Alberta

PROTECT YOUR GRAIN—KEEP IT DRY IN SAFE CLEAN STORAGE

Control Grain Insects With Mill Spray or Fumigants
Protect Your Tractor and Combine from Frost — Use Our Anti-Freeze
For the Best in Grain Marketing—Chemical Aids—Coal

It Pays to Pull to the Pioneer
PIONEER GRAIN COMPANY LIMITED



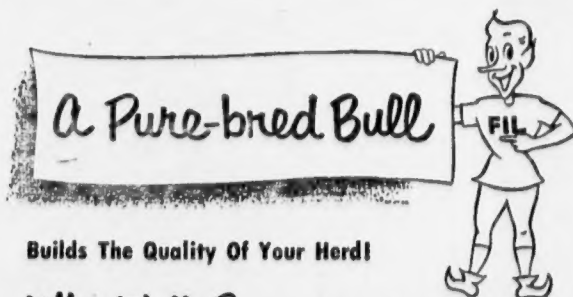
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STAY AT

HOTEL ROYAL

CALGARY

Convenience and Comfort
at Reasonable Rates



Builds The Quality Of Your Herd!

Why Wait?... go ahead with FIL



Put FIL on the job, as thousands of other Canadian farmers are doing. Discuss a Farm Improvement Loan with your nearest Bank of Montreal manager.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Canada's First Bank

working with Canadians in every walk of life since 1817

Carbon Branch: CLIFF HOOD, Manager

U.K. hopes have coal-fired gas turbine locomotives soon

LONDON.—Britain hopes to have a coal-fired gas turbine locomotive on trial early next year, states a Canadian Press story.

The emphasis is on the word "hopes." The date is tentative.

The three-way project, involving the ministry of fuel and power and two private firms, is one of a number of steps being taken by the nationalized British Railways to modernize its vast system.

Advance information is restricted, but it is hoped that the pilot model will be competitive in every way with present-day steam locomotives and will have the added economic advantage of fuel saving.

One view is that the new model will consume half the coal used by a steam train on the 400-mile

London-to-Glasgow run. In a country whose coal industry is flagging to the extent that coal imports are necessary, the saving on the British Railway's coal consumption last year of 13,000,000 tons would be considerable. It is also anticipated that servicing costs would be lessened.

The coal-fired gas turbine itself is the product of a Newcastle firm.

The company declines to give full details of operation but says that the hot exhaust gases from the turbine are recirculated to heat combustion air which the turbine takes in.

The power will be transmitted mechanically in the locomotive being built separately.

The locomotive builder says its vehicle for the turbine is "a single unit carried on two six-wheeled bogies." The power—1,600 horsepower at the rails—will be transmitted to four of the six axles.

British railways already have two crude oil-fired gas turbine locomotives in experimental service, and say that research is continuing. One was built in the United Kingdom, the other in Switzerland.

In addition, British Railways has launched a 15-year, £1,200,000,000 dieselization program, and has already placed 1955-56 orders for 170 main-line diesel locomotives. Costs per unit will be between £70,000-£80,000, compared with £20,000 for a steam main-line locomotive. But operational and servicing costs, plus turn-round times, are less.

In addition, British Railways is going ahead with a heavy main-line electrification program, including London routes to York and the cities of Birmingham, Manchester and Liverpool in the northwest.

Traces Tartary Buckwheat weed have been found

By ALLAN RUGG
(Wilkie Area Ag. Rep.)

Tartary Buckwheat has been discovered in the Cutknife, Unity and Reward districts. So far there is no report of carloads of wheat having gone rejected because of this weed, but this can happen. This is due to the fact that the seed cannot be cleaned out of wheat which renders it useless for production of flour if in too large quantities.

Now is a good time to locate those patches of Tartary. It is an annual weed, resembles slightly wild buckwheat but has a yellowish green leaf with red veins on the under side. It is also a little larger leaf and not as smooth as wild buckwheat. It is not a climbing or vine plant but grows six to 18 inches high.

To prevent its spread follow these points:
Learn to recognize the plant and seed; sow only clean seed—keep away from elevator seed cleaning; prevent isolated plants from going to seed by pulling them.

Space does not permit a full discussion on control methods but all those who have the problem can get this information by writing to the Ag. Rep. office.

Now is the time to locate this weed, 47 seeds per pound of wheat will lower the grade from No. 2 Northern to No. 3 Northern. Seventy seeds per pound will give a rejected grade and a rejected grade price.

Anyone wishing further information or identification should contact either the Ag. Rep. or District 30 weed supervisor, C. A. Harrigan of Unity, 3153

Federal grants to hospitals

OTTAWA.—Two prairie hospitals, one in Manitoba and the other in Saskatchewan, will benefit from newly awarded federal health grants, it was announced by Hon. Paul Martin, federal health minister.

A grant of \$21,820 goes to Manitoba to assist in construction of a new health centre at Glenboro in southwestern Manitoba. The new health centre, which will serve an area of 280 square miles, will provide accommodation for 11 patients and seven bassinets with provision for nurses' quarters and offices for local physicians and public health personnel.

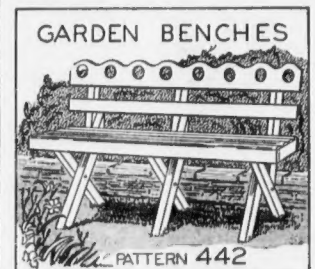
Announcing the \$60,000 federal grant to Saskatchewan, Mr. Martin said it would help provide for a T.B. wing extension to the Saskatchewan hospital at Weyburn. The new wing, of brick and concrete construction, will have accommodation for 40 patients.

Home Workshop

Besides being a most practical piece of outdoor furniture this bench should add interest and simple charm to any yard or garden. The pattern gives cutting diagrams for three different styles that may be used for the back. All three are made from stock



sizes of inexpensive lumber. This pattern 442 will be mailed for 35c. Available in packets of five standard size patterns at \$1.50, each packet, are: Lawn and Garden Figures, packets No. 1 and 2; Home Improvements, packets 1 and 2; Lawn and Garden Furniture, packets 1 and 2. Any of these packets may be returned for refund if any single pattern in a packet is not useful.



This jaunty little man with brightly painted sweater, jacket and trousers is bursting with pride over the handsome plant stand he wheels onto your lawn. He is so full of good humor that your neighbors will wish he had paid them a visit, too. When there are no blooming plants for the barrow, fill it with evergreen boughs. Tracing diagrams for sawing out the shaped parts and showing the exact positions of each color on the figure are on pattern 365 which is 35c. Other Lawn and Garden Packets, No. 1 and No. 2, which are \$1.50 each. These packets may be returned for refund if not found attractive or useful.

Address order to:
Department P.P.L.,
Home Workshop Pattern Service,
4433 West Fifth Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

MUDDY WATER

The city of Winnipeg, situated at the confluence of the Red and Assiniboine rivers, derived its name from an Indian word meaning "muddy water."

Canadian 'town' in military camp has Germans puzzled

ZWEIBRUECKEN, Germany. A pint-size model of Canadian democracy has residents of this West German town shaking their heads with wonder, relates a Canadian Press story.

How, they ask, does a military community come to have its own government and how does a lowly sergeant get to be mayor?

The situation exists in the block of Permanent Married Quarters built for dependents of men serving with the RCAF 1st Air Division's No. 3 Fighter Wing.

Some 400 families, comfortably settled in the modern three-storey buildings, have drawn up a community constitution and elected their own civic authority of nine councillors and a mayor. First citizen of the four-month-old town is Sgt. Wilfred Heard, 35, of Calgary, now serving his first one-year term in office.

The PMQ community is set out on a triangular site, pointing at the nearby fighter station, with the home of the station commander, Group Capt. C. H. Hull of Vancouver, at the apex.

The community's new council has two functions, as set out in the constitution: To improve life in the married quarters settlement by promoting communal activities in the field of recreation and education; and to provide a facility to identify and study community problems and make recommendations to the station authorities on how these problems may be solved.

But Mayor Heard puts it more simply: "The aim of the council is the welfare of the citizens."

Progressive group
Development of this distinctly Canadian community on German soil has been rapid.

Ottawa approved the PMQ plan in January, 1954, and three months later the German contractors moved on to the site. By December most of the quarters were completed and by March, 1955, the families had moved in. Elections were held immediately, with each ward of about 45 families voting in one councillor, and the first council meeting was held in the station school March 2. Each family was asked to contribute \$1 and the council started off with a working fund of about \$400.

Committees have since been set up to deal with problems of finance, publicity, health and welfare, social activities, town planning and safety.

Road safety is receiving paramount attention and traffic signs are being erected throughout the community. Mayor Heard has a special interest in this work. His six-year-old son Brian, was killed by a German truck some months ago. Police protection for the community is provided through an hourly two-man patrol by the station's own service police.

The council convenes once a month but almost every night Heard meets individual councillors in the bright three-bedroom unit he occupies with his British-born wife, Betty, and 11-year-old daughter, Pamela.

The Community councillors include: Flt. Sgt. E. W. (Ted) Gaffray, 31, Great Falls, Man.; Cpl. J. H. (Harry) Murdock, 30, Osgoode, Ont.; WO2 R. A. (Russ) Davidson, 37, Calgary; FO M. J. (Murray) Herriot, Souris, Man.; Sgt. C. C. (Chuck) Jewson, 32, Williamstown, Ont.; Cpl. G. D. (Glen) McWilliam, 32, Victoria; and WO James O. Tittle, Meadow Lake, Sask.

What are the community's plans for the future? Said Heard:

"I'd like to see a good sports field here and we're waiting for a community centre with bowling alleys, council rooms and a 'teen town with soda fountain and so on."

"I'm hoping too that we'll be able to incorporate the interests of all community groups—such as the Girl Guides, Boy Scouts, youth clubs and sports leagues—within the council soon."

Strictly Fresh

Fred Schilling of Eau Claire, Mich., looked in his mailbox and found an unsigned note, which read, "I stole your deer rifle." At least he knows it wasn't lost.

Joseph Pradier of Mulhouse, France, wants to sue the man who



sold him a defective revolver. It didn't fire when he tried to kill his wife and her lover.

In Bellingham, Wash., an 84-year-old man fought a 70-year-old one for the affections of a 79-year-old woman. Love is love, no matter what the age.

ITCH STOPPED IN A JIFFY

Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid D.D.D. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing—other itchy troubles. Greaseless, stainless. 39¢ trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION.

Coconut Fudge Chiffon Cake

Sift into a bowl, 1 c. plus 2 tbs. once-sifted cake flour, 1½ tps. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. salt, ¾ c. fine granulated sugar; mix in ½ c. desiccated coconut. Make a well in dry ingredients and add in order given (do not stir mixture), ¼ c. corn (salad) oil, 2 unbeaten egg yolks, ½ c. plus 2 tbs. water, 1 tsp. vanilla, 2½ ozs. unsweetened chocolate, melted and cooled. Stir liquids a bit, then stir in dry ingredients; beat until batter is smooth. Measure into a large bowl ½ c. egg whites (at room temperature) and sprinkle with ¼ tsp. cream of tartar; beat until whites are very stiff—much stiffer than for meringues, etc. Add flour mixture, about a quarter at a time, and fold after each addition until batter and egg whites are well combined. Turn batter into an ungreased 8" angel cake pan; bake in rather slow oven, 325°, about 1 hour. Immediately cake comes from oven, invert pan and suspend cake until cold.



Always Dependable

—By Chuck Thurston

Fashions

Week's sew-thrifty



Only FOUR main pattern parts to cut out, stitch! See the diagram, how EASY it is to make this pretty summer dress! Its smooth, simple lines are so flattering to your figure. Shoulder bows untie for jiffy ironing. Choose a gay cotton—sew it now!

Pattern 4506: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 5½ yards 35-inch fabric.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Department P.P.L.,
Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
60 Front Street W., Toronto

Diving one prey, a duck hawk often travels 180 miles an hour.



PEGGY



This farm grows huge fir trees

SECHLT, B.C. — A 2,561-acre farm along a peninsula 30 miles northwest of Vancouver grows a lush crop.

The crop, 140-foot Douglas fir, hemlock and cedar, is tended as carefully as a garden; deadfalls are weeded out, trees are thinned and pruned like a field of tomatoes.

The 2,500 acres were dedicated recently as British Columbia's sixth tree farm, operated by the Canadian Forestry association.

Tom Wright, chief forester for Canadian Forest Products, owners of the site, says the farm is being operated as a commercial success.

Cedar snags and windfalls, killed in a raging forest fire which swept the area 75 years ago, lie unburned where they died and some are recovered for either saw-log or cedar shakes and shingles.

Special techniques

A 40-acre tract of the second growth fir and hemlock has been laid out as a commercial thinning operation. Objective of the thinning is to open up the overcrowded forest by removing the smaller and poorer trees and some of the larger ones where necessary.

The thinned trees would have died anyway within 20 or 30 years because of competition from healthier mates, Mr. Wright says.

Every 10 or 20 years, logging crews can move in and take out a crop.

Special techniques of loading and yarding have been developed for the operation. Logs are sorted and bundled according to species and types. So careful are operators that metal shields are laid down as the trees are dragged out, so the bark will not be damaged.

Artificial pruning also is being carried out on 350 trees as an experiment. The pruner climbs the trees with high-rigger's spurs and a heavy club, smashing off the tiny limbs as he climbs. Mr. Wright estimates pruning increases the value of each tree by \$22 making them suitable for plywood production. The operation leaves the tree with a minimum of knots.

Blend your own cosmetic

A British firm of manufacturing chemists has recently introduced its first cosmetic preparation which it claims revolutionizes make-up. Called Personal Blend Liquid Foundation Cream, the new preparation comes in a pack of three bottles, one of which is empty. Another bottle contains liquid foundation of a very light shade, the third of a very dark one.

By judicious blending in the empty bottle any woman can obtain exactly the shade of foundation she needs for every day use, while for a special occasion, when a different shade might be needed to meet particular lighting, a little can be blended in the palm of the hand.

Most northerly cathedral in the world is the Anglican All Saints' Cathedral at Aklavik, N.W.T.



SLEEK—Tiny fur cape, of the type which Fashion says will markedly influence fall wear, accents this classically simple recently in New York City, is gray wool dress. Capelet, shown of dark gray Persian lamb and fastens with wool bow.

Parents urged keep children off tractors

REGINA.—"I don't know what possesses parents to let children operate and ride on farm tractors," Christian Smith, provincial director of health education said when he referred to a recent double fatality in southeastern Saskatchewan, and the injury of a child in the Saskatoon area.

"Children under 16 years of age are prohibited from obtaining permits to drive automobiles, but no permit is needed to drive a tractor, and some parents seem to take a foolish pride in the ability of a 10-year-old child to steer a powerful, potentially dangerous machine."

Mr. Smith referred to the death of boys aged 10 and 13 who were pinned beneath a tractor when it upset into a water-filled ditch, and to another accident where two children, aged 10 and 9, were driving a tractor home from a field, pulling a stonepicker. In the latter, the 10-year-old fell off when the machine was speeded up.

"The amazing aspect of this accident is that this child injured a partly-healed abdominal wound which he had suffered a few days earlier in a fall from the tractor while helping his father pick stones. Apparently the first accident did not prevent the father from exposing his child a second time to possible death or injury," Mr. Smith said.

"A tractor is no place for a child, and a tractor is no vehicle on which to carry a passenger," Mr. Smith said. "Last year 19 persons were killed in tractor accidents in this province. If adults cannot always be trusted with these machines, it is folly to let children operate them or ride on them."

A dog has 42 teeth.

Drowning fatalities are reaching alarming total warns Red Cross

Since April 27, there has been an average of one drowning, every three days. This is considerably above the normal average. Unless the individuals, who go boating, swimming or wading, exercise common sense precautions, then the total drownings for the year would quite easily reach an all time high of over 60.

To those who seek recreation in or on the water and wish to know how to protect themselves, the Red Cross Swimming and Water Safety Department offers the following advice:

Never swim or wade alone: The breaking of this rule has resulted in many drownings. Always be sure of protection. If your would-be rescuer is a non-swimmer or poor swimmer, then stay in shallow water, where you can be reached quickly.

Know when to swim: The most suitable time is from 10 to 12 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. Never swim after dark, vitality is at its lowest ebb and a person in trouble can't be helped, if he can't be seen.

Know where to swim: Select supervised areas and known waters, free from underwater obstruction or pot holes, where there is a secure footing.

Know where to dive: In recent years, four men have died of broken necks as a result of diving into very shallow water. Two others are totally paralyzed. If you dive from a height of three to five feet, there should be at least an eight foot depth of water.

Swimming after eating: It is believed that stomach cramps may be caused by this practice. If you cannot wait two hours before swimming after a meal, then be more cautious than usual.

Panic: Everyone is susceptible to that sudden fear and loss of mental control, that attacks people in the face of real danger or fancied danger. It is a contributing

cause to practically all water accidents.

Exhaustion: Many novice swimmers and even good swimmers tackle distances, which are too great for their ability or condition. Remember, if you swim away from shore, you must also swim back. If long swims are attempted, have a boat accompany you. It should stay close by and there

Speeded up wool research

Of interest to wool growers and users alike has been the speeding up of wool research in recent years. Synthetic fibre competition provided a strong impetus.

Between the two world wars, research on wool was devoted mainly to detailed examination of its properties, says Dr. S. B. Slen, Wool Specialist at the Lethbridge Experimental Station. More recently, increased knowledge of wool structure, and its influence on the absorption of dyes and finishing materials, have been of more than passing value.

At the production level, emphasis has been placed on increased efficiency, Dr. Slen reports. This has included studies of nutritional requirements, management performance testing, various fibre characteristics, and heritability of carding and combing yields of the main fleece sorts.

Research at the marketing level has attached considerable importance to improved methods. Ways of accurately determining shrinkage of raw wool, improved preparation of wool at the shearing shed, and improvement of sheep branding fluids from the standpoint of scourability have been some of the matters investigated.

In manufacturing, major efforts have been directed towards modernization of equipment and towards increasing the uses of wool. Shrink resistance has received much attention from textile scientists and moth resistant treatments have been developed.

In spite of this, the basis of the wool industry is still the farm and ranch. It is here that the initial effort will be required to maintain a high quality product. For efficiency of production, emphasis must be placed on quantity and quality of wool per ewe rather than increasing the number of animals, Dr. Slen advises.

Competition from synthetic fibres makes wool quality imperative, he says, and producer, researcher and processors are in this together.

should be a good swimmer in it as a passenger. Generally speaking, a half hour in the water is plenty. Avoid becoming chilled and blue. Why flirt with polio as well as drowning?

Cramps—currents—reefs: Leg cramps are frequent occurrences. Relieve the cramp by straightening the leg and pushing the heel away from the body or float face down and knead the muscle vigorously with the hands, then change to another stroke. In case of stomach cramps, get on back and signal for help (DO NOT PANIC). If caught in a current go with it and on an angle toward shore. Weeds are bothersome and to get through them, use any stroke but the crawl. Shake arms and legs free and swim slowly.

Boating hints: If people would realize that no one has yet made a boat that can't upset, then fewer boating mishaps would occur. Non-swimmers should wear life-jackets or swamps, all occupants should when boating. If the boat upsets, cling to it and await rescue. Avoid boating in stormy weather and go ashore if there is lightning in the vicinity. Power boat operators are asked to consider people in other crafts by slowing down when passing. Don't drink while boating.

Enjoy your vacation — Don't drown!!

Turkey flocks, approved flocks on increase

REGINA.—Figures released by Frank E. Payne, Saskatchewan poultry commissioner, show both the size of turkey flocks and the number of approved flocks are increasing in the province.

"During 1954, Saskatchewan imported 115,904 turkey poulters and 532,825 turkey hatching eggs to meet the province's requirements," said Mr. Payne.

"We encouraged turkey producers to keep additional breeder hens to meet the demand in 1955, and it would appear they are making an attempt to rectify the situation."

Provincial turkey fieldmen have completed their reports for the 1954 season and they show 26,134 turkey females were banded during the year and approved for the production of hatching eggs for an increase of 8,520 birds over the 1953 figure.

These reports also show the average sized turkey breeder flock banded in 1954 was 355 birds compared to 288 in 1953. Ninety-six percent of the turkeys banded were of the Broad Breasted Bronze breed.

The jaguar, an animal something like a leopard, is found from southern Texas south to Patagonia.

Canadian statistics report

(A Weekly Review)

Labor: Employment opportunities continued to increase more rapidly during June than in either of the two previous years and the number without jobs and seeking work continued to drop sharply. At June 18 the number with jobs totalled 5,458,000, some 134,000 more than a month earlier and 161,000 more than on the same date last year. There were 157,000 without jobs and seeking work 56,000 less than a month earlier and 29,000 less than on the same date last year.

Construction: 12 percent more new housing units were started but 1 percent fewer completed in May than in the same month last year. The five-month tally shows 9 percent more starts, 16 percent more completions this year. The number of units under construction at the end of May was up 13 percent over a year earlier.

Manufacturing: With new orders up 8.4 percent over the preceding month and 16.5 percent over a year earlier in May, manufacturers' shipments were 4.6 percent above the April level and 13.6 percent above May last year. The tally for the first five months shows 8.5 percent more new orders, 4.6 percent more shipments this year.

Mining: Gold production was slightly below last year's level in May, but January-May output was appreciably higher this year. Shipments of dry common salt were up substantially in May and the first five months.

Merchandising: Sales of wholesalers in nine trades averaged 7.4 percent above the 1954 level in May and month-end inventories averaged 3.4 percent less than a year earlier. Following increases of 10.1 percent in May and 7.6 percent in June, department store sales rose 8.9 percent above last year's level in the week ending July 9.

Agriculture: There were 18 percent more hogs on Canadian farms at June 1 than on the same date last year. The number of sows expected to farrow in the summer and fall this year is 13 percent greater than last year.

3153

:: APPETIZING RECIPES ::



HEARTS OF CREAM

2 tablespoons unflavored gelatin
½ cup cold milk
1 lb. creamed cottage cheese
1 cup whipping cream
¼ cup fine granulated sugar
1 teaspoon lemon extract
Whole, unhulled strawberries.
Soften gelatin in cold milk and dissolve over hot, not boiling water. Put cottage cheese through fine

sieve or beat on high speed or electric mixer until smooth. Stir in dissolved gelatin and mix well. Whip cream. Beat in sugar, one tablespoon at a time. Add lemon extract and fold into cheese mixture. Fill individual heart-shaped molds. Chill until firm. Serve surrounded and topped with strawberries. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Don't Trigger Disaster



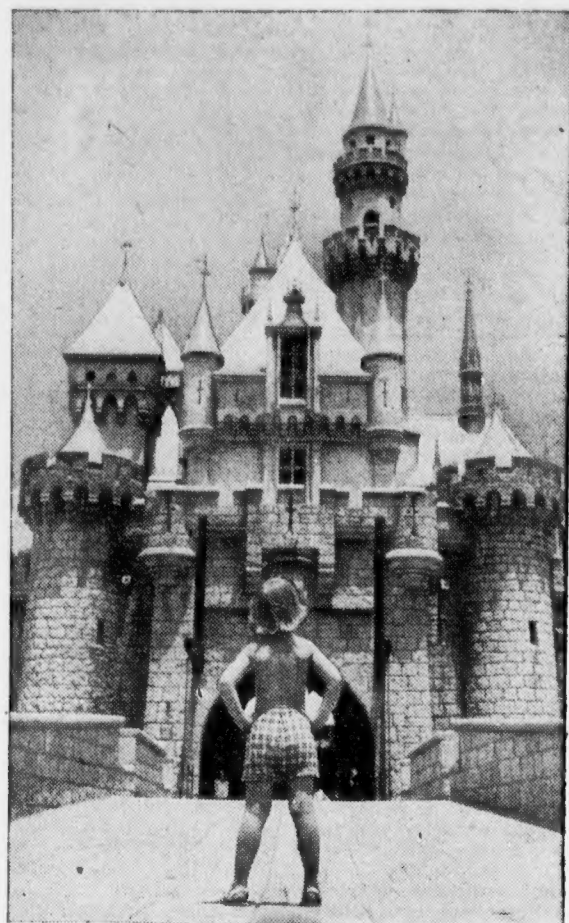
World Happenings In Pictures



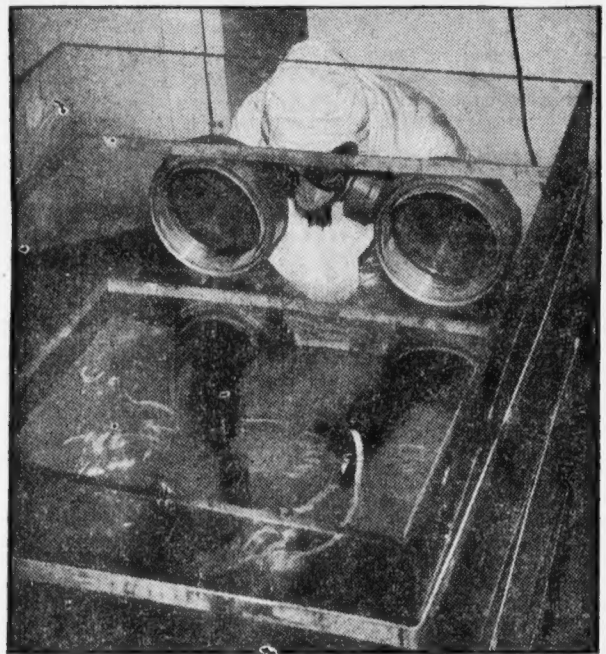
AERIAL HAZARD — The hazard on the fourth hole at a recently completed municipal golf course near Cincinnati, Ohio, is not to the game but to aerial navigation. Mrs. C. M. Erickson scans the sky over a Lunken airport runway in compliance with sign at the tee, to be sure she doesn't sink a high one in some pilot's windshield as he's coming in for a landing.



SCARE 'EM TO DEATH — This is what the well-dressed hunter will wear afield this season, according to the London, England, arbiters of men's fashions. Fly-front jacket buttons up to the neck. It's of wool in a hound's tooth pattern.



THIS LITTLE FIVE-YEAR-OLD stands fascinated before the kind of castle she has seen only in books and cartoon movies. Complete with moat and draw-gate, it is the entrance to Fantasyland, one of the four miniature towns in Walt Disney's \$17,000,000 amusement park for children at Anaheim, California, which recently opened to the public.



"HOT" LAUNDRY—Hottest laundry operation in the United States, perhaps, is at the Atomic Energy Commission's Hanford, Wash., plant. Water absorbs dangerous atomic radiation coming from handling equipment which is being repaired. Hooded and masked "laundresses" are actually male technicians and scientists employed by General Electric, which runs the plant for the AEC.



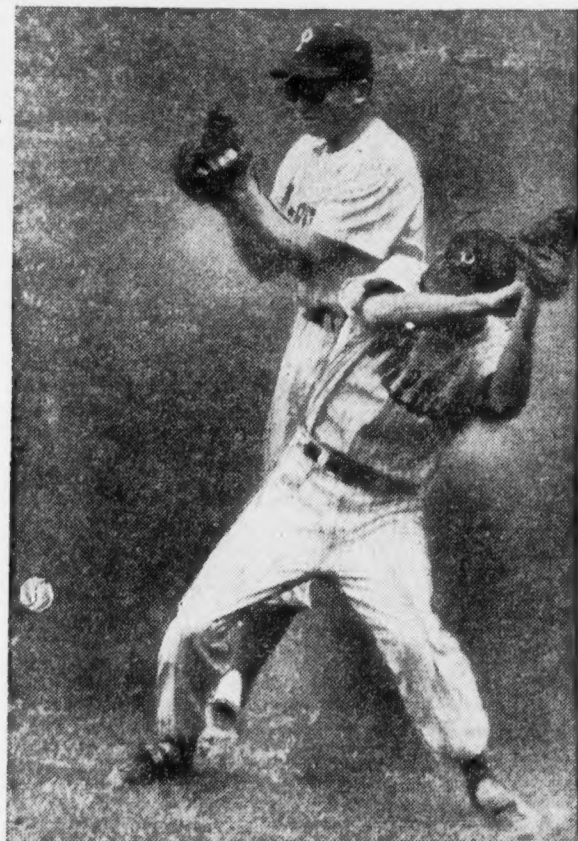
LET'S REST, FIRST — That rabbit-chasing habit and a built-in desire to hop for the nearest bramble bush when a pooch appears are put in the shade by sizzling midsummer weather, and a little rest in a hammock is indicated before taking up the chase, or so it would seem. Actually, the critters are pets of the DeLorenzo family, of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Lots of room

DETROIT—A boa on the Belle Isle beach broke up bathers' basking recently.

An unidentified man dropped a 10-foot boa constrictor out of a hamper and let it slither on the sand. Bathers fled.

Police asked the man to pack up his pet and leave. He did. He said he was just giving the snake "an airing."



EXPLOSIVE SITUATION—Bobby Morgan, top, and Glen Gorbous, both toiling with the Phillies, look as if they expect ball to explode. Actually they are trying to regain balance after colliding in right field.



QUIZ CONTESTANT ACCEPTS PRIZE—While her husband James holds a large Bible, Mrs. Catherine Kreitzer, 54-year-old Camp Hill, Pa., grandmother, kisses him on the cheek after deciding to take the \$32,000 instead of trying for \$64,000 on a television quiz show in New York.



REAL, LIVE GAME—Chess comes to life in Helsinki, Finland, as a "dead" pawn is carted from the huge playing board by living chess pieces not yet in play, during an open-air exhibition game. Chess greats Osmo Kalla and Esmo Ritala gave directions to their costumed players via loud speaker during the revival of the living game, popular among the nobility at the time of the Renaissance.

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Can you handle a service?

Most tennis players give little thought or practice time to the problem of returning an opponent's service. Yet survey shows that more errors and weak shots are made on returning a service than at any other time.

If you can't return a service properly the point is lost almost before play has started.

The average player usually has one or more of the following faults:

1. Poor receiving position. He stands in no man's land—neither close enough nor far enough away. Stands so that you can hit your return while the ball is still on the rise, preferably about waist high. If you can't get the knack of this stand back so that it drops to waist height after passing its peak.
2. Trying to swing across the ball's line of flight. If the service is to your forehand don't try to hit it back to the opponent's backhand. Hit it in the direction from which it came. This makes for easier timing and more solid contact.
3. Poor stance. The feet should be about as far apart as the distance between your elbow and your fingertips. The knees should be slightly bent and the feet should be in line. Face the direction from which the serve will come. Keep all your muscles loose and relaxed.
4. Not watching the ball close-

ly on service. Watch the ball as your opponent tosses it up, and then keep your eye on it right on to your own racket as you make your stroke.

Kickapoo joy juice

Chuck Hardy, the Toronto schoolboy who recently ran 100 yards in 9.9, 220 in 22.3 and 440 in 50.3, all in one afternoon, received a lot of extra publicity for what he called his "Kickapoo Joy Juice."

This turned out to be an energy jack-up he found very effective during this long, hard meet. It consisted of a mixture of tea, lemon and honey—tea for its stimulating, invigorating effect, honey as energy fuel and lemon to cut the sweetness of the honey and also for alkalinity.

The mixture Chuck used was five bags of tea to a pint of water brewed for five minutes, with a tablespoon of honey and the juice of two lemons added. This mixture is taken warm, 4-6 ounces at a time.

It's great as a pick-up in any sport—between periods or innings, before and after workouts—any time there is likely to be an energy lag during hard activity.

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. What explorer received a royal grant of £10 for discovering Canada?
2. What sources provide the money for federal unemployment insurance benefits?
3. In 1954 was the total cash income of Canadian farmers more or less than in 1953?
4. What year did Newfoundland become Canada's tenth province?
5. In the first quarter of this year was immigration to Canada more or less than in the same period of 1954?

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

5. Immigration totalled 17,627 in the period, down by 37 percent from a year ago. 3. Farm cash income of \$2.4 billion was almost 15 percent less than in 1953. 1. John Cabot. 4. In 1949. 2. Employers and employees in insured industries contribute equally; one-fifth of their total contribution is added out of general tax revenues, and administration costs are paid out of tax revenues.

(Material prepared by the editors Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada.)

One quarter of the daily newspapers of the world are printed in English.

Roasted muskrat tails, a delicacy

TORONTO.—If you want to know how to fix roasted muskrat tails, a rare old Eskimo delicacy, ask Mrs. Elsa Jenkins, just back from a flying trip of the Arctic.

Mrs. Jenkins, Women's Activity Director of the Canadian National Exhibition, came home laden with Eskimo handicrafts for the exhibition.

In two weeks she visited Ak-lavik, an Eskimo settlement within the Arctic circle, and Tuktoyaktuk, a postage stamp Eskimo village perched on the Arctic ocean.

"I ate with the Eskimos most of the time," she said.

Portholes in ships are made round instead of square because a round opening is easier to make watertight and is also more resistant to the pounding of waves.

New microphone eliminates noise

Two new types of microphone recently introduced by a U.K. firm are attracting great interest overseas.

A noise-cancelling microphone can be used in the noisiest conditions, such as on a ship or aircraft, in an airport or dockyard. This instrument is used for close talking and all noises outside a range of a few inches are eliminated. It is already fitted in the Vickers "Viscount" turbo-prop airliner and used extensively at London Airport.

A vision microphone designed for use in theatres and clubs has a 1.2" diameter mouthpiece.

The manufacturer's sales have more than doubled in the past three years and production is now 3,000 instruments a month, of which at least a third is going abroad.

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check the correct word:

1. President Eisenhower (has) (has not) cancelled the Dixon-Yates power contract.
2. Air Force Academy will be permanently located at (Denver) (Colorado Springs), Colo.
3. Soviet farm workers touring the United States spent much of their time in (Iowa) (Kansas).
4. American farmers (did) (did not) pay an exchange visit to U.S.S.R.
5. A herpetologist is an expert on (reptiles) (herbs).
6. Autumn begins on (October) (September) 23rd.
7. Safety seat belts (will) (will not) soon be optional equipment for some autos.
8. Some cities (do) (do not) have helicopter taxi service.
9. It (is) (is not) true that oysters should be eaten only in months with an "R" in their spelling.
10. (All) (some) passenger trains are operated at a loss.

Check the correct word. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior, and 90-100, very superior.

Answers to be found in another column on this page.

Ticklers

—By George



"Most people go to a bank to draw out money . . . She drew out the bank president!"

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Support

HORIZONTAL 57 Erect

1 Depicted piece of furniture

9 It is used to support a

13 Intersticed

14 Heavy blow

15 Anger

16 Correlative of either

17 Come back

19 Lone Scout (ab.)

20 Follower

21 Priority (prefix)

22 Symbol for iron

23 Paid notice in a newspaper

24 International language

26 Peel

28 Narrow aperture

31 Blackbird of cuckoo family

32 City in The Netherlands

33 Roman god of the underworld

34 Winglike part

35 Killed

37 Plant part

38 Symbol for selenium

39 Whirlwind

40 Indian mulberry

42 Grow old

45 Cleopatra's snake

47 France (ab.)

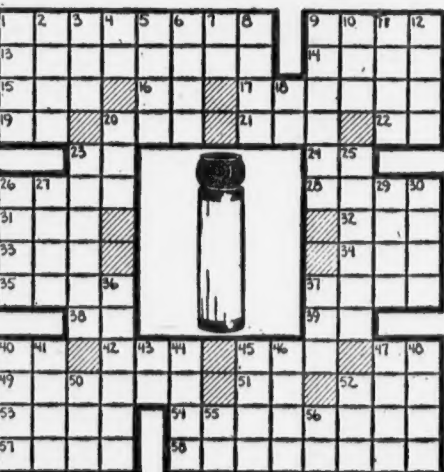
49 Dreaded

51 — has many other forms and uses

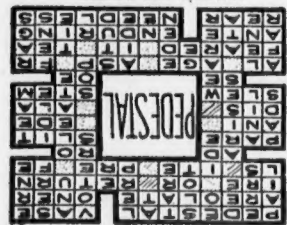
52 Afternoon social event

53 Poker stake

54 Lasting



Here's the Answer



Armed forces to spearhead Civil Defence

In the event of a natural emergency under conditions of modern war, the Civil Defence organization in Canada may require assistance from the armed forces. To the extent that this is practicable, the armed forces, on request, will assist in the work of civil defence in a war emergency as they do in national disasters from natural causes.

The Armed Forces must, of course, be available for their primary role in the defence of Canada within the North Atlantic Treaty Organization or assume any of its functions, but they will stand ready to provide assistance in an emergency, if called upon by the civil authorities.

The Canadian Army has been allotted the task of co-ordinating and planning the efforts of the three Services in the provision of assistance to the Civil Defence organization. Liaison officers will be available at each Army Command throughout Canada to advise and assist the provincial civil defence authorities in planning.

Through this new arrangement, in an age of long-range aircraft and thermonuclear weapons of unprecedented destructive power, the Armed Forces will be ready, in a war emergency, to come to the aid of the Civil Defence organization.

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CERY

TV actor Groucho Marx met an honest-to-Hemingway bull fighter and asked him, "How many bulls do you figure you've met?" "Two hundred, Señor," smirked the matador. "You surely must be the envy of every cow in Mexico," marvelled Marx.

The Monte Carlo gaming casino is operated by a family named Blanc. You have to know that to appreciate the gloomy comment of a chronic loser there: "Rouge (red) wins occasionally; Noir (black) wins occasionally — but Blanc always wins in the end!"

"Today," boasted the waiter at a side street delicatessen, "we got absolutely everything on the menu."

"So I see," grumbled the customer. "How about bringing me a clean one?"

It's often the guy who knows the least who talks the most.

DECODED INTELLIGRAM

1—Has. 2—Colorado Springs. 3—Iowa. 4—Did. 5—Reptiles. 6—September. 7—Will. 8—Do. 9—Is not. 10—Some. 3153

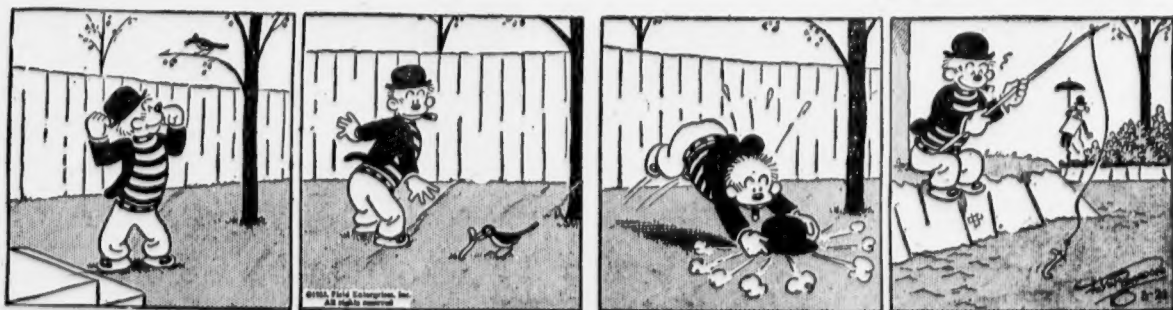
VIRGIL



By Len Kleis

BOZO

By Foxo Reardon



Golden Jubilee congratulations from Australia

Saskatchewan is receiving Golden Jubilee congratulations and best wishes from all parts of the Commonwealth.

A. R. G. Hawke, premier of Western Australia, writes:

"On behalf of the government and the people of Western Australia, I have pleasure in congratulating Saskatchewan on the occasion of its Golden Jubilee as a Canadian province. Saskatchewan has 50 years of outstanding progress to its credit and my Government takes this opportunity of expressing the hope that as you go from strength to strength your people will enjoy happiness and prosperity."

J. J. Cahill, premier of New South Wales in his letter of congratulations says:

"Coming as we do from common stock, actuated by common ideals and linked by so many ties of blood and sentiment, it is only natural that we should rejoice with your people on this happy occasion. I take this welcome opportunity to place on record the great value we attach to the maintenance and strengthening of the links of friendship which join our two countries, and to express best wishes for the continued happiness and prosperity of Saskatchewan."

D. C. Shephstone, administrator of the Province of Natal, writes:

"The romantic story of the birth and growth of your Province into one of the greatest agricultural regions of the world is a saga of courage, determination and industry on the part of its people, and it is indeed worthy of the commemoration celebrations of the Province's fiftieth anniversary."

T. C. A. Hislop, C.M.C., High Commissioner for New Zealand, in his message, says:

"On the occasion of the Golden Jubilee of the Province of Saskatchewan I send to you and the people of the Province congratulations from New Zealand on the achievements of the past, and best wishes for the days to come."

Personal replies from Premier T. C. Douglas express appreciation, on behalf of the people of Saskatchewan, for the congratulatory greetings.

Fashion tips

Cool, dark and handsome describe fashion's formula for keeping you chic through the heat. This year you can add the word tall, too. For most of the clothes have that tall look, accomplished through their slim lines, easy mid-ribs or long torsos that give an elongated appearance.

Cool cottons that are opaque and require few underthings, pure silks that let the breezes through, and wonderful blends with the good properties of their member fibres make them ideal for summer wear. Wide necklines, short sleeves or no sleeves, and easy fit all contribute to cool comfort.

On The Side: - By - E. V. Durling

A short plane flight from Paris or London is a beautiful island, with a pleasantly mild climate, an unbelievably low cost of living and where taxes are practically painless. That is the channel island of Alderney. A two-ounce glass of whiskey costs 15 cents, while tobacco and cigars are one-third the price they are in London. Food is also cheap. The automobile tax is equivalent of \$1 a year, while the highest residential tax is about \$3 annually. What business could a man engage in there? Well, sir, he could raise cattle. Alderney is famous for its breed of cattle.

"Boiling up" over situation

The body temperature of a woman is 10 degrees less than that of a man. Yet in many places in the summertime men are required to wear coats and neckties, while the women present are wearing strapless, low cut, lightweight summer dresses. So they feel and appear refreshingly cool while their male companions perspire and pant under the weight of their excess attire. There is no justice to this. Gentlemen, arise. Are we men, mice or doormats? Let us battle for a better break in summer attire.

So say the experts

An 83-year-old Pennsylvanian still has all his original teeth. To get an idea how unusual this is, consider what dental experts say. They say a man of 45 is expected to have 19 of his original teeth left. At 55, he should have 14 real teeth left. At 65, about 10. By the way, sir, if 45 or over, how are you doing as to teeth preservation?

Policy pays off

Overtime pay in the U.S.A. was originated by Richard Teller Crane of the Crane company just about 60 years ago. In 1894 to be exact. In that year Crane inaugurated a policy of time-and-a-half pay for overtime, and double pay for Sundays and holidays. Employees of other establishments were paid nothing for overtime. They were just given supper money which was usually 50 or 75 cents.

Hitting horn-happy where it hurts

To what extent are you pestered by horn-happy motorists? Do you frequently have drivers signal to neighbors by loud and repeated horn-blowing? In New York a driver can be arrested for that. It is a violation of an ordinance directed against the making of excessive noise. Last year over 4,000 persons were arrested in New York City for making unnecessary noise and most of them were loud auto horn-blowers.



AT HOME CLOTHES are marked by elegance in New York fashion week collections. At left, is Claire McCardell's dinner-at-home shirt dress in sheer lily-stripe worsted. Sashed in black wool jersey, the dress is worn with strings of crystals repeating the red, green and purple coloring of the print. At right is Dior's Sheherazade which he calls the "Chez Elle Look." It has a silver lame sleeveless jacket and matador pants. Under the jacket is a matching long-sleeved, draped blouse. Dior's number will be exclusive with Holt, Renfrew and Co. when it comes to Montreal.

Cruising down the river...

"Cruising down the river on a Sunday afternoon..."

The refrain of the popular song of a year or two ago fitted a pair of Grande Prairie men who recently floated forty miles down the Wapiti and Smoky rivers on a tractor tube fitted with a small plywood platform.

The mariners, Ralph Sauve and Harvey Merryfield, made the trip from Grovedale on the Wapiti to the Smoky bridge, near Goodwin, in 13 and a half hours.

Although equipped with a pair of oars, they relied mainly on the current to carry them down the rivers. The passage was so smooth that both slept for half an hour, letting the current carry their craft.

So puzzled was a deer by the odd craft that it patrolled the river bank for nearly four miles before finally crashing off into the bush.

The men's only worry on the voyage was the possibility of a collision with driftwood.

"We didn't carry any patching equipment," one of them said with a smile.

NO GREATER HANDICAP

WALPOLE, Mass.—Though he lost his right arm in a mill accident six years ago, Karl Larson plays the electric guitar and has his own band. Larson plays his specially made guitar with both feet, one knee, his left hand and an attachment on his artificial right arm.

Standard Bridge

by M. Harrison-Gray

Dealer: East
Love all

N. K 10 6 4
S. 8 5
W. 10 3
E. Q J 6 5 2

W. J 7 3
S. 10 7 6 4 2
N. A 5 4
E. 9 7

S. A Q 8 5
N. K J
W. K J 8 6 3
E. 4 3

A feature of American bidding, the strong "free bid" theory, showed up badly throughout the world championship match. Here the auction started in both rooms with One Heart by East, double by South, and Three Hearts by West; when Britain were East-West, this last call bought the contract, which was made after the lead of 06.

In Room 2 the British North naturally bid Three Spades, as South's double suggested a good holding in the unbid major. This was a free bid, but South appreciated that it was made under duress and was not tempted to go to Four Spades over East's bid of Four Hearts. A was led, and East did well to go only one down.

The objection to North's pass in Room 1 is that South might have just enough for Four Spades and yet be unable to make a further effort.

TAKING STEPS

A child usually takes his first steps when he feels that his legs are strong enough to bear the weight of his body but there is no set time for this. He may try to stand when he is from 10 to 12 months old but this should never be forced. Young as he is, he is the best judge as to when he can walk. His daily dose of vitamin D will do much to help development of his bones and to strengthen them.

RED CROSS WATER SAFETY

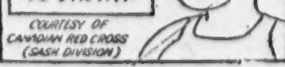
I GUESS I CAN'T MAKE IT ACROSS AFTER ALL—YOU'D BETTER HELP ME IN!



SAFETY SAM SAYS:

DON'T ATTEMPT LONG SWIMS WITHOUT BEING ACCOMPANIED BY A BOAT

REMEMBER, EVEN GOOD SWIMMERS CAN... AND DO DROWN!



To add pounds

Dissatisfaction with one's weight is not confined to the overweights—there are many people who would like to add a few pounds. For those in normal health, a basic balanced diet, supplemented by some of the things the heavier people are forbidden, will often help to add the desired ounces.

Following Canada's Food Rules for the essentials in the diet, will provide normal meals—extra helpings of creamy soups, high calorie milk drinks and desserts will probably add some weight. Fruits and vegetables, rich in carbohydrates are helpful as, for instance, bananas, plums, grapes, prunes and apples, and dried beans, peas, corn and potatoes, sweet and plain.

Between-meal snacks, not recommended for the overweight, may be indulged in, by the leaner types.

MORE TROUBLE

SIOUX FALLS, S.D.—Mrs. J. M. Gibson's troubles had just started when she was charged in municipal court with following another motorist too closely. She then had to go home and face her husband, head of the police traffic division.

Aklavik, the largest settlement in the Canadian Arctic, has a population of about 400 whites, 250 Eskimos and 125 Indians.

Funny and Otherwise

A patient was pleading with a doctor that he really didn't need an operation. "There's nothing wrong with me," he argued, "except that my appendix itches."

"Good," replied the doctor, "we'll take it right out."

"Just because it itches?"

"Certainly," the doctor boomed. "Have to take it out before we can scratch it."

Wife: "George, you don't know what I go through when you snore at night."

George: "Don't I? I've been missing a good deal of my small change lately?"

Jack: "Don't you think that woman, as a rule, prefers a man who is her master?"

Ethel: "Not at all. She prefers one who thinks he is."

"Can anyone tell me what is meant by the expression, 'A skeleton in the cupboard'?" asked the teacher.

"Yes, sir, a chicken after the second day's dinner," replied Willie.

Two members of a London club met in the smoking room. The first looked grave as he shook hands with his friend, who was very deaf.

"I was sorry," he said, "to hear of the death of your uncle."

"Eh? What's that?" asked the deaf one.

"I was sorry to hear your uncle is dead."

"Speak up, man; I can't hear you."

"I was sorry to hear you've buried your uncle."

"But I had to," came the unexpected reply. "He died."

Now and then the novelist's vanity got on the nerves of the critic.

"You know," said the author, compliment hunting, "my books are selling wonderfully. But sometimes I think my work is falling off. I don't think I write as well as I did."

"Oh, nonsense!" replied the critic. "You write just as well as you ever did. Your taste is improving, that's all."

First stranger: "Ah, me, if I could marry that blonde coming down the street I would be a happy man."

Second stranger: "Go on, marry her, and make two happy men."

First stranger: "Elucidate."

Second stranger: "I'm her husband."

Canadian livestock prices

Canadian cattle prices are on a North American economy, according to officials of the Livestock Division, Canada Department of Agriculture. Obviously the United States is our best outlet for surplus cattle and beef.

If there are less cattle being marketed in Canada than are normally consumed, the price of beef can only rise to a certain amount above the United States price. At that point cattle or beef may be profitably imported from the United States, taking into consideration duty and shipping costs. Thus the United States price sets a ceiling on Canadian beef prices. On the other hand, when there is a surplus of cattle in Canada the United States price acts as a floor because the Canadian price tends to become the equivalent of the price in the United States. That is the price in the United States less the shipping cost.

About 70 percent of the Canadian people live in Eastern Canada. This means that only about three out of every 10 reside in the West. Livestock distribution does not follow the same pattern. Over 60 percent of the cattle marketed in 1954 came out of Western Canada and the West produced about 45 percent of the hogs. Therefore there is a surplus of livestock in Western Canada or more livestock than the people in that area can consume. This surplus regularly moves to Eastern Canada, principally to the large industrial centres. At times it is exported to the United States.

In August, 1948, the border was reopened for exports of livestock and meats to the United States. For many years prior to this all the surplus cattle and beef in Western Canada moved through Winnipeg on its way East either to be consumed in the Eastern centres or exported to Great Britain.

Because prices are tied to United States levels the Canadian farmer is interested in United States markets. The general level of prices in the United States is established in the area known as the Mid-West or the Corn Belt where the bulk of the livestock comes to market. The large terminal stockyards include Chicago, St. Paul, St. Louis, Omaha, St. Joe, Kansas City, and Sioux City. The price builds up east and west from this area. For this reason livestock and meats are normally higher on the Atlantic Seaboard (Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and Washington) and on the Pacific Coast (Tacoma, Seattle, Spokane, Portland, Los Angeles, and San Francisco) than in the central area.

The rapid development of the Pacific Coast area has also changed the pattern of marketing. There are approximately 30 million people in the 12 most westerly states in the United States. Most of these states are deficit in hog production and the three states on the Pacific Coast (Washington, Oregon, and California) are net deficit areas in all livestock. This has created a pull west for livestock, and this Pacific Coast area has become increasingly important to the livestock producers in Western Canada.

A glance at the map of North America shows that the large cities in the Pacific Northwest in the United States are closer to Southern Alberta than they are to the Corn Belt areas. Surplus livestock in Western Canada is in a good position to take advantage of this market.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

CHURCH ON SUNDAY

—By VEGA BROWN

"BOSS," bubbled Ruth happily, leaning over the grill counter, "I've got a job for Jerry—a nice job. Mr. Clark is taking him on as a branch bookkeeper."

I hated to drive the light out of her eyes, but someone had to put her wise. "One of Manloff's gang take a job," I growled. "That I have yet to see."

"Jerry's not one of the gang!" Her face flushed.

"Get wise, Ruthie," I said. "Has this Jerry Bronson character ever asked you to marry him?"

"No-o-o," she said, then brightened. "He wouldn't ask a girl until he had a steady job."

"I warn you—that guy won't take any job with work attached."

"You're unfair! Because he's different you say he's no good. He's real refined when he talks to you," she added dreamily.

"Refined! she says. When I see that waterfront loafer talking out the side of his mouth to Manloff, he's just another—" I broke off short. "Talk of the devil!"

Ruth ran to meet him, her voice raised excitedly, telling about the job. But he wasn't interested, wasn't even listening.

"Has Manloff been in yet?" he asked.

"No!" I said. "An' never is soon enough. But Clark's a swell guy to work for."

"I know," said Jerry. "But I'm expecting to close a big deal tonight."

Ruth started off bravely on a new track. "It's such a pretty little town," she said persuasively. "Maybe you'd find a nice girl and get married—have a house and garden. There'd be nice friends, and on Sundays you'd go to church, and later on there might be kiddies—"

BED FOR POLIO VICTIMS

For poliomyelitis patients and others whose treatment requires a sustained rocking motion, a York-shire firm have introduced a "motorized rocking bedstead". A quarter-horsepower electric motor produces a controlled, smooth, and rhythmic see-saw motion at a rate of 13.6 complete "oscillations" a minute. A stabilizer of new design eliminates vibrations and jerkiness. Complementary attachments include a portable sprung frame that can be raised at the centre or at the end.

Free!

get this FREE

BUY this

KAYO OVEN KLEENER

Two for the price of one - 90¢

RIGHT! . . . with your purchase of the large economy size 16 oz. bottle of KAYO KETTLE KLEENER, a guaranteed Fairview Chemical Co. Ltd., product that keeps all electric and other kettles free from scale deposit quickly and simply, you receive, ABSOLUTELY FREE, a regular sized can of KAYO OVEN KLEENER, a guaranteed time-tested chemical formula that keeps all types of ovens clean the modern way. Your local electrical, hardware or grocery merchant has this money-saving offer on his shelves now, visit his store soon. If not available locally, order direct from Fairview Chemical Co. Ltd. Price 90¢ postpaid.

Fairview
CHEMICAL CO. LTD.
ESTABLISHED 1919
1355 ST. JOHN STREET, REGINA, SASK.

The poor little dope! I thought. "Hey, you're going too fast," he cut in. "Do you—" He stopped, his eyes hardened and the smile ebbed from his face.

Ruth clung to his arm as Manloff shouldered his way into a booth followed by Max and Tony. "Hi, baby!" he shouted. "Mine's corned beef—an' shake those pretty gams."

"I'll take their order, Ruth," I said.

"They don't bother me," she snapped. I knew what was eating her—she was hurt that Jerry would stand for him talking to her like that.

When Ruth returned with the orders, Jerry had joined them, and the four heads were close together. I knew that they were up to no good. Both Manloff and Tony had done time for smuggling. I heard Manloff say, "Okay, Bronson, Midnight sharp." The big lug made a pass at Ruth, but she was too quick for him. She went back to the kitchen, but a minute later out poked her head. "Mr. Bronson—wanted on the phone."

Jerry rose and followed her. Presently Ruth returned alone, and I gasped when she took the vacant seat next to Manloff. His arm went round her, and I moved quickly, but she shook her head. I shrugged my shoulders; something was cooking that I couldn't figure. Suddenly Manloff jumped to his feet and grabbed his hat. The others followed; they looked badly worried guys to me.

Ruth watched them go with a contented smile.

A noise of muffled shouting and heavy blows filtered into the room. "What the—" I said starting off towards the noise.

Ruth checked me. "It's only Jerry," she said. "He's locked in the storeroom. I told him the phone was there."

"Let him out pronto," I snapped. "An' no more monkey business or your fired."

A moment later Jerry burst in. "Where are they?" he yelled.

"I wouldn't know," I said. "Better ask Ruth."

He turned on her. "Well?"

"Where you won't find them!" she said defiantly.

He started for the door, but Ruth grabbed him. "Please, Jerry," she begged. "They'll kill you!"

He seized her by the shoulders, his eyes probing hers. "Now why would they want to kill me?"

"Oh, Jerry," she faltered, "I couldn't bear your being mixed up with that mob—I told them you were a stoolie working for the Customs."

He threw up his hands. "That's a woman for you!" he said.

"There's that nice job with Mr. Clark," said Ruth, her eyes appealing. She looked so tragic that I butted in. "Can't you take a joke, Bronson," I said. "Little Ruthie scaring off those toughs—what a laugh!"

"Tisn't funny," he said sourly. "I am a Customs agent. I'd have nabbed that gang tonight red-handed if she hadn't ruined everything."

Ruth burst into tears.

"She did it for your sake, Bronson," I said. "How was the kid to know?"

His mouth relaxed, his arm went round her shoulders. "Come, come, honey," he said. "There's nothing to cry about. I'm quitting the Customs anyway, and I'll see Clark in the morning."

Then as she looked up starry-eyed, he added huskily. "I can't promise the house and garden right away, but I'll sure take you to church on Sunday."

Aerial marriage

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Millionaire Edward L. (Doc.) Williams, who runs an international chain of cemeteries, says he is going to be married in a chartered airliner with sky-writing planes decorating the wedding party's path.

Williams, 52, was to wed July 30. About 50 guests were to be aboard the airliner to share the wedding cake and champagne toasts.

The sky-writing planes were to spell out "Just Married," and draw hearts with arrows through them in the sky.

Patterns

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Fireproof nylon net perfected

After 10 years intensive research the 147-year-old British firm which made the beautiful embroidered veil worn by Queen Elizabeth II at her wedding has succeeded in perfecting a process which prevents the ignition of nylon net. When exposed directly to naked flame, the new material, known as Flare Free, recedes from the flame and shrivels at the point of contact. It is impossible for the flame to take hold and travel.

All the advantages inherent in nylon net are retained, it is claimed. The strength and long life of the nylon net are not impaired nor is the cost increased. It can be permanently pleated. It can take any reasonable dye. It can be dry-cleaned without affecting the fire proofing. Flare Free will cost the same as the company's previous non-treated nylon net.

Cool, juicy, flavorful berries perfect for hot weather dessert

Berry season is here again and what could be more perfect for a hot weather dessert than a bowl of cool flavorful juicy berries. Whether served plain or dressed up they make a colorful appetizing dish to tempt lagging summer appetites.

The home economists of the consumer section, Canada department of Agriculture, after picking berries, put them in a large bowl of cold water—with strawberries wash before hulling. Let any sand or soil settle to the bottom, then lift the berries gently from the water with your fingers letting them act as a strainer. Do not let berries stand long in the water because they are apt to lose their good color and flavor.

This year why not make the most of the berries by serving them in a variety of different ways. One of the most popular ways is a simple dessert of berries and cream with perhaps a little sugar. Pies and tarts are national favorites and a fruit chiffon pie or a crisp angel pie with a fruit filling can give an otherwise simple meal a party air.

No one would be satisfied to let the fruit season pass by without having several shortcakes made with either light golden brown biscuits or tender cake layers and topped with swirls of whipped cream.

Snowy white meringue baskets are always tempting served heaped full of ice cream and sweetened berries. Popular also are ice cream sundaes with fresh berries and so are the host of frozen and ice box fruit desserts.

Berries are one of the most perishable fruits and for this reason

they are packed and then transported quickly. The best flavor is found in berries that are plump, firm and uniformly ripened.

To store berries they should be kept cool and dry in a place where there is good air circulation. The home economists say never to pack berries into jars. They suggest storing them in trays or shallow pans as this will avoid bruising or crushing the berries.

For safety's sake, all fruit should be washed before serving.

Be altar shy live to 105 says oldster

PORT ARTHUR, Ont.—Gus Rodney passes on advice to the young 'uns, a Canadian Press story relates.

Be altar shy and live to 105.

Gus believes he's that age, although the specific day of the year he was born is a mystery. He regards his escape from matrimony as a major achievement and prime factor in reaching ripe old age.

"I did know a girl once I sort of had my eye on, but the other eye wandered at the right moment and I got out of that fix," he said.

Gus attributes the fact he still has his own teeth and a full shock of white hair to his freedom from women.

"Why you know what a young bride's cooking can do to a good set of teeth," he said, "and all those years of worrying wouldn't have done my hair any good either."

Getting along

In spite of his advanced years, Gus seems to get along pretty well.

"My eyes are not quite what they used to be though," Gus admits, "but otherwise I get along just fine."

Gus is a little hazy about his earlier years. He remembers landing here when he was about 12, when there was just one store and a lot of Indians.

He recalls that about the time of the Riel Rebellion his father had a restaurant here.

"There wasn't much call for that sort of thing," he says, "and my father went broke."

SAFETY BELTS FOR CARS

As a result of exhaustive safety tests, at least one major motor car manufacturer will soon offer safety belts as optional equipment on all its cars, according to an announcement from Detroit, Mich.

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GELATIN DESSERT

When you prepare a gelatin dessert that calls for egg whites use the yolks in a soft custard sauce. Serve the sauce with the gelatin dessert or with a fresh fruit compote.

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THE TILLERS



—By Les Carroll

Level Land

Mr. and Mrs. Bill T. Kachuk of Edmonton and their daughter were visiting with their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Berreth for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus A. Gramms of Detroit, Michigan were visiting with the Gramms, their sister, Mrs. Chandler and their mother, Mrs. Mike Gramms for a few weeks. Whilst here they visited Banff, Jasper, Leduc and other places of interest. Mr. Gramms at one time lived in the Level Land district. His home is now owned by his brother, Dan.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swisler of Portland, Oregon were visiting this district.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schnyder and family of Calgary, and their father, Peter Schnyder of Vancouver, were visiting here with friends.

Mr. Schnyder was at one time the blacksmith at Beiseker.

Mrs. Albert Riffel and Laverna of Oklahoma were visiting with their sister Mrs. Fred Tetz of this district.

Miss Victoria Tehuck of Saskatoon stopped over in this district before leaving for Walla Walla College where she will attend school.

Mr. and Mrs. Hank Varga and Lawrence Steinke of Millet were also visiting their relatives here a week ago.

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Miss Alvina Lipke of Drumheller was visiting in the district a week ago.

Yvonne Seigler of Medicine Hat was visiting her aunt, Mrs. Hugo Wendland of this district.

Mr. Norman Pechum of Seattle Washington spent the weekend in this district visiting friends. Mr. Pechum is a classmate of Howard Gimbel at Walla Walla College.

Mr. and Mrs. Werner Anderson and daughter of Los Angeles were visiting relatives in this district for a few days. Mrs. Anderson is better known here as Tilly Kindopp. She left this district many years ago and was nursing in Los Angeles. She is a sister of Dr. Kindopp, Mrs. Adam Roth and Ed Kindopp of Calgary.

Delvin J. Tetz of Leduc was visiting over the weekend with



By
Dr. F. J. Greaney,
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"BLASTING" IN OATS

Owing to late seeding, many oat fields throughout the Prairie Provinces are likely to be severely affected this year by a disease known as "Blast of Oats".

Cause and Effect. Blast of oats is a non-parasitic disease. The cause of this trouble has been traced to environmental conditions. Actually, its presence in an oat crop is a symptom of subnormal or unfavorable growth conditions. It is known, for instance, that the exposure of young oat plants, when they are about 6 to 8 weeks old, to such factors as drought, high temperatures, unbalanced soil fertility, damage from root rot, and severe leaf injury resulting from disease or insect attack exaggerates "blasting" in oats. In some seasons, the amount of "blast" in certain oat fields is very high, and losses in yield from the disease are considerable.

Blast of oats is a form of spikelet sterility. The "blasted" or "diseased" spikelets, which occur mainly on the lower branches of the panicle, are underdeveloped. The blasted spikelets produce no kernels, and the chaff is reduced to white, thin, papery shreds. This "blasted" condition is often very common and quite conspicuous in late-seeded oat fields. Some oat varieties are more susceptible to "blasting" than others.

Control. By way of control, about all that can be done is to provide the oat plants with as favorable soil and growing conditions as possible. Severe yield losses from "blast of oats" can usually be avoided by the early seeding of recommended and well-adapted varieties. Early seeding is important because it enables the oat plants to make the best use of spring moisture, and to complete the important initial stages of growth before they are subjected to hot, dry weather, or suffer serious damage from diseases and insects. However, although early seeding is beneficial, it does not entirely control the "oat blast" disease.

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Tetz and friends.

Lloyd Gimbel of Lacombe was here with his aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Chris Roth for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Trenchuk of Edmonton were visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Huether. Here also were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Black of Montana. Mrs. Trenchuk and Mrs. Black are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Huether. Accompanying the Blacks were Miss Van Dolak and Lee Sweeney.

John Leiske left Sunday the 7th by truck for McBride, B.C., bringing back with him Mary Leiske, Jacqueline and Rodney. The latter are visiting with their family, Mr. and Mrs. John Leiske.

Sad news was received on Sat. the 13th by Mr. Chris Roth that his brother had passed away in Los Angeles. Pastor John Roth, the deceased, worked at one time for the Alberta Conference of 7th Day Adventists, and also for Canadian Union College for many years. Pastor Roth was a translator in the early days for the German settlers and all those who attended his meetings will remember him as an outstanding preacher. He was a brother of A. A. Roth of Calgary and Chris Roth of Beiseker.



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A CHEMICAL STUBBLE-MULCH SUMMERFALLOW

A feature of grain farming in Western Canada is to alternate grain crops with summerfallow. The main object of this practice is to build up a moisture supply by reducing or eliminating weed growth. Clean, bare fallow is, of course, subject to soil erosion by wind and water. On the other hand, the use of stubble-mulch (trash cover) fallow, a practice now widely used in the Prairie Provinces, undoubtedly helps to reduce soil erosion and moisture loss but it is not too effective in weed control. The question then is, "Can weed-killing chemicals be used to increase the effectiveness of a stubble-mulch summerfallow?"

Fallow Tests. Field plot experiments have been made recently at the Wyoming Agricultural Experiment Station to determine the effect of various summerfallow methods upon water intake. Of several fallow methods tested, the application of weed-killing chemicals on stubble-mulch fallow, with no sub-surface tillage treatment, gave the best results. Under artificially-produced rain of approximately 2.5 inches per hour, plots in which weeds in the standing stubble were controlled with chemicals took in 1.52 inches of water per hour compared with the spring-plowed cultivated, bare fallow plots which took in 1.28 inches per hour. On the other hand, plots which were spring-plowed and then received sub-surface cultivation took in only 0.98 inches of water per hour.

Promising Results. These chemical and tillage tests are being continued. If future findings support the results obtained thus far in Wyoming, a new economical method of land preparation for dryland farming will have been developed. The use of chemicals for weed control in conjunction with stubble-mulch (trash cover) fallow may be the answer to more effective soil moisture conservation and weed control in Western Canada. We will attempt to keep our readers informed on this subject.

Marjory Leiske, who has been on holiday for the last five weeks with her parents, left Wednesday for Loma Linda, California. Her parents drove her part way, going via Yellowstone Park.

The art of brushing his teeth properly is something every youngster should learn as soon as he is old enough to handle a toothbrush. The teeth should be brushed from the gum out to the

biting surface, not just across horizontally, which method will not remove food particles from the crevices.

In case of fire, a smoke-filled room may be more safely crossed if a wet cloth is wrapped over nose and mouth. Crawling on hands and knees will help to prevent the danger of being overcome by smoke.



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